Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

RETAINS ITS

HIGH RANKING

Report of North-Central

Association Made

To Board

More Room, Educators

Are Informed

Salem High school has been con-

for the 1941-42 term by the North-Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, Supt. E. S.

Kerr reported to the board of edu-cation Monday night.

ranking of the Salem school was received by the superintendent from

L. L. Louthian, High school supervisor of the state department of education, who visited the school

building slightly more than a month

More Room Needed Inspector Louthian, while com-

nending the school and its person-

nel, pointed out that the most es-

Limited finances have curtailed de-

velopment in the library this year,

department, but said the unit could

committee is meeting in Lisbon

tonight to complete plans for the

observance.

proven satisfactory.

Hospitals Invite

to learn something more of the

welcome all visitors from 2 to 4

PAY FINES OF \$100

TWO ARE ARRESTED;

surrounding communities.

the six-room addition.

Notification of the continued high

ADDED BUILDING

Alice Will Wed

VOLUME 53-NO. 106





Phil Harris

Long linked romantically, Alice Faye and Phil Harris will marry n the fall, according to the orchestra leader, who announced he gave Miss Faye an engagenent ring on her 26th birthday Harris' divorce from Marcia Ralston, film actress, won't beome final until September. Miss Fave was recently divorced from Tony Martin, also a film

Supt. Kerr explained. Louthian noted in his report the expansion and development in the High school's industrial arts course, SCHOOLS HIT praised the new home economics

Reduced Income Compels 10 Per Cent Cut In Teachers' Pay

evy which would bring the school Noard out of the red will be sought specially-built phonograph record-f Salem voters at the August pri-player, a gift from the 1940 gradu-player, a gift from the 1940 gradu-

notion by A. E. Beardmore and ating class, has been installed in Seorge Lozier, last night agreed the High school gymnasium and has ipon the levy proposal. Salem public school teachers, folowing depression reductions, were estored to the full salary schedule n 1938 and have been receiving rages on a 100 per cent basis ever ince. This schedule now cannot e maintained because funds are ot forthcoming to take care of it,

t was explained Signing of teacher contracts was leferred by board members until he June meeting

Explains Situation Supt. of Schools E. S. Kerr, in explanation of the present Turn to SCHOOLS, Page 6

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

esterday, 6 p. m. .

laximum 74 welcome all visitors finimum 45 Monday afternoon.

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 7:30 a. m.

Today ---- 50 clear tlanta ---- 61 pt. cloudy --- 84 --- 59 pt. cloudy ---62 when arraigned before Mayor Norincinnati --- 67 cloudy ---- 67 rain ---- 54 cloudy ---- 67 rain ----52 clear

one of the defendants... The other was Denzel J. Summers, 43, of West Virginia, arrested by Patrolman Clifford Todd at 11:45 p. m. Monday near the intersection of N. Howard ave., and W.

Flee State Hospital

by Patrolman Paul Ormsby, was

LIMA, May 6.—Two inmates who walked away from the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane were sought today. Asst. Supt. E. H. Crawfis said that neither of the fugitives, Ben Tobin, 59, and Clyde 91 Juniper, 51, were considered dan-gerous. Juniper was admitted from Athens county a year ago after 34 threatening his family.

HIGH SCHOOL 'Time For U.S. To Get Tough!' MAY 26 DRAFT Asserts Pepper; Slaps At Japs

Ing that "it is time for the United States to get tough", Senator Pepper (D-Fla) urged today that this nation, in cooperation with Great Britain occupy Greenland, Ice-land, the Azores, the Cape Verde a speech prepared for senate delivery:

As far as Hitler was concerned. Pepper said that the United States administration supporter and early should react to him as it had to the Barbary coast pirates in the early years of the last century, and to the gangsters of the Dil-

Most Essential Need Is "join openly" in the Pacific "to will not respect us.'
shut up the Japanese fleet in its Speaking of lease-lend cargoes, action to Japan".

tinued on the list of grade A schools China.

(By Associated Press) | American pilots wouldn't leave experts, he added, to decide on the WASHINGTON, May 6—Declar- enough of Tokyo to build a boning that "it is time for the United fire", he commented.

"We must stifle threats against linger days.

Speaking of lease-lend cargo-Pepper asserted that the country "should resolve that no power will "should resolve that no power will with a drawn dagger to stab us with a drawn dagger to stab us That long-range bombers, man-ned by American pilots enlisting keep us from getting the goods to voluntarily, be made available to Britain, the getting them there when we become involved with

CHEST ARMY OPENS THREE-DAY DRIV

Dakar, West Africa.

Pepper's "get tough" program also carried these recommendations:

That the U. S. and British navies Essential Need Is "We must stifle threats against us near their source. We have already waited too long. If we continue a pussy-footing policy the foe will not fear us and our friends the had come "to give some plain" will not fear us and our friends the had come "to give some plain" will not fear us and our friends the had come "to give some plain" will not fear us and our friends the had come "to give some plain" will not fear us and our friends the had come "to give some plain" will not fear us and our friends the had come "to give some plain" will not fear us and our friends the had come "to give some plain" will not fear us and our friends the had come "to give some plain" to give the had come "to give some plain" to give the had come "to give some plain" to give the had come "to give some plain" to give the had come "to give some plain" to give the had come "to give some plain" to give the had come "to give some plain" to give the had come "to give some plain" to give the had come "to give some plain" to give some plain to give the had come "to give some plain" to give the had come "to give some plain" to give the had come "to give some plain" to give the had come the had come "to give some plain" to give the had come the h talk and if necessary some plain

"A few bontbers flown by It was up to military and naval Turn to LET'S GET, Page 6

"Roll Out The Bombers!" Roosevelt Order To Stimson: World Air Supremacy Is Goal

WASHINGTON, May 6.— President Roosevelt made a big boost in heavy bomber production an urgent Stimson. "Every month the democ-

sential need is more building to relieve crowded conditions at the despite the recent construction of month-an output at least ten times ocratic nations." greater than at present. Heavy bombers in such quantities, airmen The inspector called attention to the fact that the school library said, would be an offensive weapon needs more space, additional books and periodicals, and room libraries. which the Axis could not meet.

Sees Air Supremacy Essential "Command of the air by the de-

ALUMNI LEADERS MEET WEDNESDAY

o. K. Citizenship Plan
School board members last night
sanctioned the Salem High school Plans for Annual Reunion, Other Activities, To band's participation in the Columbi Be Discussed ana county "Citizenship day" cere-monies at Lisbon Sunday. A county

A meeting of officers and committee members of the Salem High school Alumni association will be held at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in Room 209 at the High school Plans for the apprial repulser and other A motion was passed, requesting

1941 are: President, Atty Henry fore the 500-a-month production peak could be reached. However, it Reese; first vice president, Richard Strain; second vice president, Mrs. William Luce; treasurer, Orein A. Naragon; assistant, Kenneth ready were well under way. Obenour; executive committee, Holland W. Cameron, Ralph Hawley, George W. Bunn, Miss Reba Dilworth, Mrs. Lionel Smith; nominating, Joel H. Sharp; James Campbell, Mrs. Lon E. Auker, forwark, Miss. Puls. Barder, scholars merly Miss Julia Bodo; Salem's two hospitals will wel-come visitors from 2 to 4 p. m. next Monday in observance of National lins, Mrs. W. H. Dunn.

This annual observance gives the poloists PREPARE sublic an opportunity in inspect the FOR '41 CAMPAIGN buildings and their equipment and

service these institutions are offering to the people of Salem and the support shown by Salem sport Expressions of appreciation for fans in the past year were voiced Visitors will have an opportunity by members of the Salem Polo club to meet the hospital administra- at the annual meeting of the playtors and employes and to ask ques-tions about the organization and group Monday night at the Saxon

operation of the hospitals. A board hall Walter Fernengel, Earl Grate and of trustees sets the policies which are carried out by the administra-tor. Wilford Smith were elected trustees at a business meeting which fol-4 dinimum 84 bor.

Both Salem City hospital and the lowed the dinner. Jack Hendricks.

Central Clinic hospital trustees. Was appointed referee and Lawadministrators and employes will rence Yates, umpire, for the welcome all visitors from 2 to 4 matches during the coming season.

A schedule will be drafted at a meeting of the Penn-Ohio league in Youngstown Thursday night. Salem club plays in the circuit.

James Pidgeon, Jr., J. Brooke
Votaw, Ray Moff, Wilford Smith on charges of driving while intoxicated, drew fines of \$100 and costs when arraigned before Marco 100 and costs when arraigned before Marco 100 and costs was re-appointed general was re-appointed

man Phillips yesterday and today. the barn at the club's field on the John W. Michael, 39, of North Ellsworth road commencing May Lima, arrested on downtown E 18. State st. early Monday morning Money In Farming

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. - Warren Carpenter finished plowing a field on his farm with a tractor and dis-covered he'd lost his billfold and

He got back on the tractor, lined his family up to watch behind and plowed the field again. He didn't So he took the piow off the tractor, hitched on a cultivator, went over the field a third time. He found his money.

There is no admission charge. The concert will be directed by Walter Regal, Miss Doris Tetlow and Willard Ferrall.

A junior High school music work.

SENSATIONAL CHRYSLER THUNDERBOLT ON DISPLAY
WED., MAY 7TH.
SMITH GARAGE, 3RD AT VINE
3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

High school. Students still are forced to make use of the High school auditorium as a study hall long-range, four motors bombers a long-range, four motors bombers a long-range for the defense of other dem-

WASHINGTON, May 6 .-President Roosevelt called in top flight men from his cabinet and the army and navy today

and the army and navy today to discuss stepping up the production of big bombers.

He also designated Major Gen. James H. Burns as an assistant to Harry L. Hopkins to handle much of the detailed work under the British old bill and in another step directed the secretary of agriculture to set up a special division to set up a special division to handle work previously assigned the defense commission

was noted that steps to expand bomber production capacity al-

Shears; secretary, Mrs. Glenn Whinnery; assistant, Miss Ruth bomber plants are in production, obenour; executive committee, and their combined output has been At the moment only two heavy reported to be fewer than 50

New Plants Going Up Two new assembly plants for heavy bombers, however already are under construction at Tulsa, Okla., and Fort Worth. Texas, which will turn out 50 apiece each month beginning some time this fall. The automobile industry is

YOUNGSTOWN MAN FILES DAMAGE SUIT

working on manufacture of the

parts these plants will assemble.

LISBON, May 6-Meyer Pazer of East Palestine was named defendant in a \$554.95 damage action filed in common pleas court here by Jacob Bunshaft of Youngstown. The petition alleges the plaintiff purchased iron and steel from the defendant, but, upon delivery, found it was not according to con-

objective today.

He instructed Secretary of War Stimson to get the job done "with all possible speed," and gave him a secret production figure as the mark to be attained.

Authoritative reports

Stimson. "Every month the democratic superiority in the air forces. We must said that the democratic superiority in the air be made absolute."

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The President's instructions re- President's instructions re- President's instructions re- President's instructions re- President at State of the President's instructions re- President at State of the Preside out completed 21-ton bombers instead of merely air frames. The plant is being built by Henry Ford.

GROCERS ENDORSE FOOD STAMP PLAN

Committee Is Appointed At Conference In

Columbiana county grocers, clerks and meat men endorsed the federal food stamp plan, which has been proposed for the county relief office, and organized a county food industries at a meeting in Lisbon

Board of education members last the civil service commission to schedule a school janitors' examinates for the 1941-42 school year ation in order that a list of eligible activities will be made.

A motion was passed, requesting held at 0.50 p. the form 209 at the High school. Plans for the annual reunion and other activities will be made.

Fred Huston of East Liverpool four-motor bomber, "we could fix mittee whoch will work with counting the content of the committee whoch will work with counting the content of the committee whoch will work with counting the content of the committee whoch will work with counting the content of th was simed chairman of the comracts for the 1941-42 school year ation in order that a list of eligible activities will be made.

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Stimson's roli-out-the-bombers assignment would probably require program. Percy Blake of East Liver-program. Percy Blake

The executive committee of the group includes T. Emerson Smith and James P. Hayden of Salem, H. O. Stanley of Damascus, John Clark of Summitville, W. R. Elwonger of Leetonit, J. A. Crawford of Co-lumbiana, Frank Irwin of East Palestine, Charles Platt of Wellsville, W. D. Edgerton and Edgar Wolfe

The meeting also was attended by W. O. Delzer of Cleveland, field representative of the Federal Surplus Marketing administration, who explained the food stamp plan.

HOME MODERNIZING IS GRANGE SUBJECT

Miss Erma Ramseyer, Lisbon, will talk on "Modernizing Our Farm Homes" at a meeting of the Perry grange to be held Wednesday night. demonstration agent.

Mrs. Guy Whinnery will speak
on "A Tour of Brazil."

A vocal trio composed of Miss Marian Nye, Miss Dorothy Nye and Mrs. Jay Denny will entertain with several selections.

Lunch will be served following

Students Contribute Talent To Music Week Observance

lem schools. Each school will have poned until May 27-28.
a program for the students, in ada program for the students, in addition to events which will be open to the public.

The Salem High school orchestra and Glee we shall find the key to air by the demo can be achieved."

The long and to the public.

The Salem High school orchestra and Glee With a diplomatic eye on Turkey, that the A'lies we to the public.

The Salem High school orcnestra club follows:

and Girls Glee club will be heard in a program at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the High school auditorium. the High school auditorium. The Mrs. Charles Gibson. public is invited to attend. Children must be accompanied by parents. There is no admission charge.

Interesting musical programs are An operetta planned by Prospect being arranged for the observance school students for Thursday and of National Music week in the Sa- Friday evenings, has been post-

Orchestra, "Capriccio in

(Haydn); soprano solo, "The Lass with the Delicate Air" (Arne) Miss Junior High school orchestra. Donna Haessly, who won excellent Glee club and soloists will give a rating in the state public school ocncert at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in music contests, accompanied by "String Quartet No. 28" (Haydn),

Robert King, Barbara Wells, Deborah Beery and Paul Evans; Girls Glee club, "Come, Let Us Go A-Maying" (Gluck) and "The Spring Is Here Again" (Zamecnik); orches-A junior High school music week assembly will be held during activaty period at 11 a. m. Friday at the Vocal quartet, "Country Gardens" Vocal quartet, "Country Gardens (old English) and "Cradle Song"

(Brahms) Martha Jane Stirling, Turn to STUDENTS, Page 5

TO TAKE 9 MEN IN SALEM AREA

Ohio Will Call 2,000, In All, and 140 Negroes On June 2

THREE VOLUNTEERS TO GO ON MAY 12

National Director Urges Draft Age Limit At 30 Years

Ohio's 15th draft call May 26 will take nine men from the Salem draft board roster, an equal num-ber from East Liverpool and eight draftees from the Lisbon board.

The new call is the first under the new system of calling more men for selective service than currently required to make up for possible rejections for physical disability failure to meet educational require ments or failure to report. State Calls 2,000

Plans likewise were discussed for report for induction May 12 in call No. 12.

Meredith Kenneth Irons of R. D. 1. Columbiana. James Francis Cross of Leetonia Induction notices are expected to

Ralph Daniel Floor of 189 W

be sent out within a few days to draftees involved in the May 26

Would Lower Limit
PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—The
national director of selective service wants to revise United States draft procedure to exempt men over 30 years old.

"They are too settled after that age," declared Gen. Lewis S. Her-shey in recommending congressional action to give the President "They are past their physical peak and others find it hard to learn new skil's. That has been

our experience in the draft to date.

the United States would have 1 .-418,000 men in the field by July 1, and that from 60,000 to 70,000 would be inducted each month during the remainder of the year.

EDEN MAKES PLEA FOR U.S. MATERIALS

Couples His Appeal With the Allies be expected to pursue in Warning To People of Middle East

Even as he spoke, fighting spread in the "Arabian Nights" kingdom of Iraq in the dispute over the Although this is a fast moving resence of British troops. RAF warplanes bombed Iraq air-

fields, motor transport and other fundamentals. military positions; and London The first would be absolute con-quarters made it clear that Britain trol of the sea. That would be enwas determined to fight rather sured by joining the United States than yield to the regime of Prenavy to the British, which already mier Rashid Ali Al Gailani, even is maintaining a stiff blockade on at the risk of opening a new war Europe.

Eden declared that Britain's paramount need is ships and more munitions "because every move in the but control. In this connection it is

county would stand by her military alliance with Great Britain. The war in the air mounted in

New Road Opened CONNEAUT, May 6.-Traffic is

whizzing along today on the improved Route 20 highway between Conneaut and the Pennsylvania state line. The road, widened to 44 feet, needs only sidewalk construction and intersection work to be

COMMUNITY SINGING WITH KARSONS MUSICALE'S GIRL TRIO, SILVER COCKTAIL ROOM, METZGER HOTEL

Pleads for Peace



Emir Abdul Ilah

From Palestine, Emir Abdul Ilah, above, deposed regent of Iraq, has announced he is planning to return to Iraq and has called on the little kingdom's troops to return peacefully to their stations and wait for his restoration of an independent Iraq constitutional government. Britain currently is fighting to protect its vital oil fields in Iraq after hostilities broke out when Iraq artillery began shell-ing the British air base at Habbaniyah, 60 miles west of Bagh-

Writer Finds That Ocean and Air Supremacy Are Essential

By DeWITT MacKENZIE.

Hitlerdom has let it be known that Germany is preparing to speed up munitions production for a longer war than she had expected, on the strength of her assumption that there is a possibility of American production for the strength of her assumption that there is a possibility of American production for the strength of her assumption that there is a possibility of American production for the strength of her assumption that there is a possibility of American production for the strength of the strength

that there is a possibility of America entering the conflict. of fill the requirements better." may intervene, they also must be counter allied gifts committee, a group replacing strategy. That brings us bang up against the all-important question gars.

of what scheme of operations the Nazis anticipate. can't hang us for having a quick look at this hypothetical alliance which the Nazis have created.

What's The Strategy? So what line of strategy might

an effort to defeat Herr Hitler?
At this moment he is master of fighting machines the world has known. He occupies or controls the (By Associated Press)

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden coupled a hurry-up apto the Russian border. The Nazis peal today for United States war haven't left free a piece of land big materials with a warning to the enough for a Swiss mountaineer to Arab peoples of the Middle East hook onto with an alpenstock, to not to side with the Axis at the say nothing of landing an Allied cost of their freedom.

army on it. What's the answer to that one's Although this is a fast moving war, as I see it, the hypothetical alliance would pin its faith to two

diplomatic field is conditioned by interesting to note President Roose our military strength.

"Every effort," he said, "must be made to reduce the disparity, for it is there we shall find the key to

The long and the short of this is that the A'lies would intensify the With a diplomatic eye on Turkey, that the A'lies would intensify the Eden said he was confident that British effort to strangle Germany by cutting her off from essential industries and military centers to a merciless bombardment from the If and when the reich defenses were sufficiently weakened. Allied armies would be thrown onto the continent for invasion.

> **Aviation Portrayal Set** WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The his-

ory of aviation and feats of famous Wright brothers will be epicted on the historic frieze high in the dome of the nation's capital.

The house yesterday adopted a resolution introduced by Rep.

Thomas A. Jenkins, Ironton, O., Republican, to authorize the por-

TEAMS RALLY **TONIGHT FOR** FINAL ORDERS

Goal of \$20,497 Sought; Nine Agencies Will Participate

EACH TO OUTLINE NEEDS FOR YEAR

Former Campaign Chairmen Invited to Opening Meeting

With \$20,497 as the goal and three days in which to reach it, Community Chest workers today prepared to take off on the three-day campaign which Chairman R. S. McCulloch and his co-workers confidently expect to end in decisive victory Thursday night.

At 6:30 this evening, Community Chest officials, team captains and members will gather at the Memorial building for the first general meeting of the campaign. Get Final Instructions

With Chairman McCulloch and Assistant Chairman Walter Deming in charge, the program will feature the distribution of final instructions before the teams take up the drive in earnest tomorrow morning.

"Nine appeals in one" is the thought that the campaigners will stress as they make their city-wide plea for funds to sustain nine

worthy welfare institutions of the The nine include the Red Cross Home for Aged Women, Girls' Friendly Council, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Memorial building, Salem City hospital and Central Clinic hospital.

Each organization or institution will be represented at tonight's

meeting by a speaker who, in a three-minute talk, will describe the needs of the unit he represents.

Only team captains and executives will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Memorial building for the first reports of the carbons. or the first reports of the carhpaign. On Thursday evening the entire group, including captains, members and others, will rally for the final reports. A special pro-gram will be presented by the Sal-

Community drive chairmen of past years will be special guests If the Germans believe there is a tonight's dinner. Another group making its first appearance under

Nazis anticipate.

Now it isn't my business to guess whether the United States may take a hand in the war, and I don't propose to do so. However, they can't hang us for having a quick with the control of the control Miller, Walter Deming, H. F. Wy-koff, Floyd W. McKee, W. L. Hart

and C. D. Harris. LEGION SONS GUESTS AS POST CONVENES

A group of about 24 members of the Sons of Legion squadron was entertained Monday night by their dads and other Legionnaires at a meeting of Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion.

Educational moves were shown by H. E. Zeppernick. Refreshments Hugh Gleckler of Leetonia was appointed marshal of the day for the city's Memorial day observance May 30. The Legionnaires will

march in the parade The Salem post will be represented at the Legion's county council in Salineville Friday night.

LISBON SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

The senior class of the Lisbon High school will present the com-edy, "One Wild Night," as the annual class play at 8:15 p. m. Friday in the High school audi-

Written by Guernsey LePelley, the three-act comedy is directed by Miss Francis, Lisbon dramatics

The story concerns a young mil-ionaire who loses all his money. Faced with financial and social ruin, he believes he has found the solution to his problem in his wealthy aunt who comes to visit

IRONTON, May 6.—Coroner W. W. Lynd was expected to complete today his inquest in the shooting last Wednesday of John Brannigan, Lawco Lake caretaker. Ed Addis is held on a first degree murder charge filed by the victim's wife.

Probes Fatal Shooting

bls.-St. Paul 58 pt. cloudy ew Orleans - 68 rain ew York - 57 pt. cloudy hoenix - 58 clear

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Yesterday's High fashington, D. C. Today's Low

ansas City -- 60 pt. cloudy 0s Angeles -- 62 clear

ortland, Ore. 47 cloudy an Francisco 53 pt. cloudy ---Tashington __ 64 clear -----

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Tuesday, May 6, 1941

GOVERNMENT AS USUAL?

The administrative difficulties of President Rooseve't's government, springing from the executive shortcomings of men who won favor by showing unusual est for New Dealism, have not been overcome by the momentum of the national defense drive. They have ment for the Martha Washington club members when been concealed momentarily, but they still exist.

There was no reason to believe they would be day afternoon. overcome, no reason to pretend they do not continue to be a handicap. The Roosevelt administration, ceived word of the birth of a daughter, Dorothy, to noted for its tendency to try to ride off in all di- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burford of Chicago. Mr. Burrections at once, has gone into the national defense ford is Mrs. Barckhoff's brother. emergency with the same weaknesses it showed in a'l its previous emergencies.

War boom excitement may cover up a lot of mental lapses, but the shakedown will reveal the wife and baby daughter to Cleveland Thursday, resame false starts and delays, multiplied by the ports that the child is better and that it will not be greater complications of the problems now being necessary to operate. handled. The confusion that has been characteristic of the bureaucratic rabbit warren in Washington tors Friday. during recent years can't be made to disappear by

The rate of increase among the bureaucratic rabbits, reports hint, is impressing even the rabbits, she will visit until next Monday. Moreover, the political progeny are jealous of the business progency, now being permitted to romp in and Mrs. Elmer Martin of E. Green st. the Washington atmosphere again because of its furbearing qualities. The situation is symbolized by to Texas and is the guest of Salem friends. Messrs. Knudsen and Hillman nibbling side by side in the same clover patch. Most observers feel in Beaver Fal's and Rochester, Pa., on business. their bones that the political friends of Mr. Hillman won't put up with this indefinitely; that they wil morning for Cleveland to spend a month with her try to nail Mr. Knudsen's pelt to the barn door.

Evidence that Washington underneath is the same department of utter confusion is the fact the oppo- entertained in honor of the second birthday annisition is beginning to be vocal again. The opposition's versary of their son Wade. function in a matter of this kind, incidentally, has been demonstrated by the fact that Great Britain's government is being reorganized simply because critics refused to believe it couldn't be made more efficient than it had been. There is some hope for Avenue c'ub members Wednesday afternoon at her

Sen. Taft, for instance, complaining about the tional defense. First, there was an advisory council Breadway. on national defense. Before it could do anything, it Mr. and Mrs. George Ray have returned from a was replaced by the office of production manage- visit in West Virginia. ment (Messrs. Knudsen and Hillman). Then there was created the office for emergency management, week with Mrs. Hettie Culler of Main st. which made the office of production management a ward, and the office of defense housing coordinator a short time Tuesday. and civilian supply. In the near future, two other | Clarence Mellinger and John Entriken have reexecutive roof. The upshot, observes Sen. Taft, is a Knights of Columbus. hodge-podge of authority in which no one has any J. M. Veach, P. J. Krauss, J. J. Brisken and F. T. hodge-podge of authority in which no one has any J. M. Veach, P. J. Krauss, J. J. Brisken and F. T. 9:30—WLW. Linda's First Love genuine authority, except those with access to the Gunn of Salem, and H. C. Wesley and D. J. Evans of 9:45—KDKA. Meet the Band backdoor of the White House.

and a great many of his countrymen are inclined to feel the same way.

PIGGY BANKS?

eventually to the problem of tax improvidence. While evening at her home on S. Union st. it has made income taxes payable in installments, just like payments on washing machines, there always is that bottleneck of the first installment to be mastered.

of defense savings bonds might be transferred to tax forces. All departments of human life should resavings bonds, to overcome the obstacle. Next year's spond to this most beneficial reign of the planetary taxpayer, preparing for higher taxes, would be encouraged to sock it away in advance to meet the tax as the domestic, social and romantic associations may bill, in other words. He would buy some small fed- be expected to move with unprecedented progress into eral security that would mature on income tax pay- a climax of fulfillment and pleasurable realization ment day the following year.

for a nominal charge to all interested parties? In- nent and secure. side each piggy bank would be a number. In each income tax district complete exemption would be the a year of surprising and perhaps dramatic denoueprize for turning in the winning number, provided it ments, with all things moving safely and securely was accompanied by no less than \$20 in the piggy toward the goal of heart's desire. This in all debank. There's no sense in doing anything the hard partments of human aspiration with business, finance, way when the easy way is so obvious.

THE ART OF THE RIGHT SLANT

valor of Great Britain's troops in their latest rear- A child born on this day should have many all guard action, the retreat from Greece, recalls an round abilities and traits of character fitting it for incident of a year ago-an incident later to be spoken high station and responsible position in lift. It will of almost reverentially as the evacuation of Dun- have much stability as well as exalted aspirations,

It marked a crushing defeat for Great Britain and spirit. was viewed in that light by British officials. British morale hit bottom, because it was plainly evident that not only had the expeditionary force to the hundred years we'll all be crazy." Gee! That's givcontinent been routed but also that it had left be- ing us a long time in which to prepare! hind it the equipment vitally needed for the ultimate defense of the islands.

can newspaperman who converted Dunkirk from a crazy this way, don't call a psychiatrist-ca'l a scene of defeat to a monument of valor by suggesting preacher. to the ministry of information that the heroic side of the evacuation be played up. Thus, Dunkirk, instead of being regarded as proof of Germany's over- be accomplished in a given time if less time was whelming superiority, came to be looked upon as evi- spent in lighting cigarettes. dence of Britain's insuperable courage.

The lesson was learned so well that another crushing defeat, in Greece, actually is being regarded as a bath is the best day to bomb churches. moral victory because so many British soldiers es-

Strawberry shortcake is a royal dish anywhere, but think what it would be in London at 20 cents a

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 6, 1961.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and daughter Leah Dell of Dalas, Tex., are the guests for a few days of act of March 8, 1879. Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn of E. Main st.

Miss Mary E. Curfman has resigned her position

Isaac Jones has returned to Pittsburgh after a pleasant visit at the home of George Probert and family on Eighth st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibson of Canton are guests MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibson of Canton are good for an and Mrs. William Gibson of Superior st.

John Rell of New Castle, Pa., spent Saturday John Rell of New Castle, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with Dr. O. A. Rhodes in this city.

Mrs. H. H. Beardmore and children returned today from a visit with friends at East Liverpool. Frank Smith of Cleveland spent Sunday with his

parents, E. High st. John Heck of this city spent Sunday visiting Coumbiana friends.

Mrs. Osborn Webber of Prospect st. spent Saturday in Leetonia

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 6, 1911.)

Music and fancywork comprised the entertainthey met with Mrs. Lock Fults of W. High st. Thurs-

Mrs. P. E. Barckhoff of Broadway on Friday re-

Albert Lease of Damascus rd. will be host to the Agoga class of the Baptist church Friday evening. D. J. Foltz of Woodland ave., who accompanied his

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harris were Pittsburgh visi-

Mrs. Harry L. Baird and Mrs. George D. Belt visited in Pittsburgh Friday.

A son was born Friday morning, May 5, to Mr

Newton Leida has returned from an extended trip 6:3

Frank Cook left Friday afternoon on a trip to

Mrs. Mary Stanley of W. Fourth st. left Friday

daughter, Mrs. F. G. Nold. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Mounts of W. Main st.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 6, 1921.)

Mrs. Albert Bonsall entertained the Ellsworth home on the Ellsworth rd.

About 45 members were in attendance at the haphazard way in which executive authority is being Wednesday evening session of Salem chapter No. 68, piled up, has been talking about the effect on na- Women of the Mooseheart legion, at the hall on 10:00-10:15—WTAM. Dance Orchestra WADC. Orchestra

Miss Rena Wingert of Canton is spending the eek with Mrs. Hettie Culler of Main st. 10:45—KDKA. WLW. Mrs. Josephine Fisher of E. Seventh st. has gone 11:00—WTAM. Studio

subordinate outfit. Then, within the office of emer- to Rogers, where she probably will make her home. gency management, there were created the office of L. M. Pries of Norwalk and Henry Pries of Philadefense housing coordinator, the labor mediation de phia visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schwartz here for

offices-lease-lend administrator and home defense turned from Steubenville, where they attended a coordinator are expected to be put under the same three days' convention of the state council of the

Sebring will attend the district convention of the 10:00—WIAM. Mary Marlin Sen. Taft thinks it may be time to call a halt, Prudential Life Insurance Co. at Akron Friday. Mrs. Daniel Murphy pleasantly entertained Mar- 10:15-WTAM. Guiding Light

tha Washington club members Thursday afternoon 10:30-WTAM. Lone Journey at her home on McKinley ave. In celebration of her birthday anniversary, Miss 10:45—WTAM. David Harum

The government was bound to give some thought Dorothy Stiffler entertained 18 friends Thursday 11:00-WTAM. Julia Blake WADC. Kate Smith 11:15—WTAM. WLW. O'Neills 11:30—KDKA. Farm & Home Hr. ---0-

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, May 7.

A DAY of swift and breathtaking events may be Treasury Secretary Morgenthau thinks the idea looked for judging by an unusual congeries of astral 12:00—WTAM. Resume of cherished hopes and wishes. There may be some It sounds complicated. Why not issue piggy banks unforeseen change but the returns should be perma-

Those whose birthday it is may be on the eve of industry, labor, the arts, sciences and all creative expression moving toward enduring rewards and recognition. Romance, culture and the emotional life The current state of stirring reports about the may prove to thrilling and gratifying realizations.

with romance, nobility and generosity of purpose and

An eminent scientist is quoted as saying: "In a

Here is an eminent psychiatrist who is quoted as According to the popular version, it was an Ameri- saying: "A person in love is crazy." Well, if you're

We've often wondered how much more work would

The Nazis seem to have discovered that the Sab-Naturally one is tolerant in the spring time, else

he would not put up with so much spring poetry. If all crops flourished like the dandelion crop, this would be a country of great abundance.

"Marie Antoinette" at Alhambra



Here is the Norma Manley School float built for the annual story book parade at Alhambra, Cal. The theme of this float is "Marie Antoinette Musical Album." Jane Higbie is the lady on the float.

Radio Programs

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Tuesday Evening	WADC. Fletcher Wiley
WTAM. Prelude	KDKA. Dream Weaver
WADC. Amos and Andy	1:45-WTAM. Grimm's Daught
KDKA. Easy Aces	2:00-WTAM. WLW. Mary Mar
5-WADC. Lanny Ross	KDKA. Baseball
KDKA. Mr. Keen	2:f5-WTAM. Ma Perkins
	WADC. Frank Parker
WTAM. Dinner Music	2:30-WTAM. Pepper Young
WLW. Studio	2:45-WTAM. Vic & Sade
WADC. Second Husband	WADC. Children Are Pec
KDKA. Spitalny's Orchestra	3:00-WTAM. Backstage Wife
WIAM. Johnny Presents	3:15-WTAM. Stella Dallas
WADC. Missing Heirs	3:30-WTAM. Lorenzo Jones
KDKA. Lillian Cornell	3:45-WTAM. Widder Brown
WTAM, WLW. Heidt's Orch.	WADC. Soloist
WADC. First Nighter	4:15-WADC. Time to Dance
KDKA. Question Bee	WTAM. Portia Faces Lif
-WLW. WTAM. Battle of Sexes	4:30—WTAM. Tropical Moods
WADC. We, the People	4:45—KDKA. Dance Tunes
WINVA Control Chaties	5:00 WTAM The Thing Thing

8:45-KDKA. Orchestra

WLW, WTAM, Bob Hope

KDKA. Music Interlude

WADC, Four Clubmen

WTAM. College Humor

WTAM. Dance Orch.

Wednesday Morning

WTAM. Ellen Randolph

KDKA. Slim Bryant

KDKA. Orchestra

11:45-WTAM. Ed's Daughter

12:30-WTAM. Guiding Light

12:45—WTAM. Nancy Dixon 1:00—WTAM. Light of World

1:30-WTAM. Valiant Lady

Wednesday Afternoon

KDKA. Just Plain Bill

10:30-KDKA. Tropical Moods

WADC. Orchestra

WADC. Orchestra

KDKA. Orchestra

8:00-WLW. Orchestra Tunes

9:00-WTAM. Bess Johnson KDKA. Arthur Godfrey 9:15-WADC. Myrt & Marge

11:15-WTAM. Dance Music

WADC. Glen Miller Orch.

8:30-WTAM, WLW. Fibber McGee WADC. Invitation to Learn 5:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas Wednesday Evening 6:00-WTAM. Fred Waring's Or WADC. Amos & Andy KDKA. Easy Aces KDKA. Sec'y. Stimson-WTAM, WLW. Waring Orch. 6:15-WTAM. Studio WADC. Lanny Ross KDKA. Mr. Keen

:15-KDKA. Concert Airs

6:30-WADC. Meet Mr. Meek WTAM. Dinner Music KDKA. Songs 6:45-KDKA. Orchestra. 7:00-WTAM. WLW. Tony Martin WLW. Dance Orch. WADC. Big Town KDKA. Quiz Kids

7:30-WTAM. Plantation Party WADC. Dr. Christian KDKA. Manhattan Midnight 8:00-WTAM. WLW. Eddie Cantor WADC. Fred Allen
KDKA. Evening Echoes
8:30-WTAM. District Attorney
KDKA. This Man's Army
9:00-WTAM. WLW. Kay Kyser

WADC. Glen Miller Orch. KDKA. Merry Music 9:15-WADC. Wendell Willkie 9:30—WADC. Joan Edwards KDKA. Music You Want 10:00-WTAM. Dance Orch.

KDKA. Orchestra 10:15-WTAM. Orchestra WLW. Fred Waring's Orch. WADC. Dance Orch. 10:30-KDKA. Tropical Moods

WADC. Orchestra WLW. Music In Night WTAM, Orchestra 10:45-WLW. Dance Music KDKA. Orchestra

Accidental Death Ruled

COLUMBUS, May 5 .- Core E. Smith expressed the belief today that illness caused the accidental asphyxiation in bed of June Culley Ashtabula 19-year-old Ohio States university freshman.

Ready for Nazi Invasion-



Typifying the spirit of the coastal defenders in England, this retired civil sergeant stands guard along the barren cliffs in the Dover-Folkestone area, carefully scanning the channel for the enemy. Britain is prepared for a German invasion.

EYESTRAIN CAUSES ARE VARIED

Really Complex Process, Says Dr. Clendening

condition having certain causes low grade astigmatism, have examination, and leading to permanent damage of the eyes if untreated. To the oculist, on the time.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

other hand, eyestrain although a but to the doctor who employs it, it is almost if not quite meaning-

fractive errors, muscle imbalances and faulty illumination. Any prolonged task involving the eyes and required concentration is potentially in the process of the process o

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. do with the symptoms than the Most laymen and some doctors actual visual error. People with self does not result in any perm believe eyestrain is a well defined low great actual visual error people with self does not result in any perm nent disease of the eyes. Glass and showing certain characteristic symptoms, readily detectable by whereas those with large errors

Muscle Strain

Muscle strain is another subject which is . not worked out entirely logically in the public mind. fatigue of muscles from imbalance certainly feels as if it were in the did that idea get started? other hand, eyestrain arrivaging convenient term, has less positive meanings. "To the patient it has a definite and satisfying meaning, with the idea of the muscular with the idea of the origin of discomfort from imbal-ance. If a person maintains an upless, and when he uses it he does ward gaze for any length of tim not really commit himself in any he feels a discomfort about the way", according to an eminent eyes that may culminate in head ache. But a patient with a paraly-The symptoms ascribed to eyestrain are headache, sandy feels so that he cannot look up, may ge ing and aching of the eyes, pull- headaches from the effort to us ing sensation around the eyeball, his paralyzed muscles. Again, the unusual sleepiness, and redness of condition known as "nystagmus" in which the eyeballs The causes are ascribed to re- stantly moving backward and for

tially a source of eyestrain. Undideas with muscle strain. The sug-doubtedly the mental attitude and gestion is made by a research the consciousness of the possibility worker at the Harvard Medical of the existence of eyestrain, as well as the effort made to over-centrally; that is, more in the come the handicap have more to brain than in the eyeball itself.

Instead of being a simple e tity, eyestrain is thus a comple process, extending well into the psychological realm and is ce tainly not amenable to evalution entirely by examination wi

lenses. Certain it is that eve are like crutches and important is their service in this they have no further value so 1

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

your column if toast is bad for or

Injuries Are Fatal SPRINGFIELD, May 5.-Three days after she was struck by a Ne York Central locomotive. Flora B. Ridgely, 60, died here.



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over Come Back

between two needle son glory across the sky.

It was a "looming" morning of every side. missible mists that clung only to missible mists that clung only to chris, gone from the bridge, was the smooth green swells, with a already on his way to "sound" the everyone aboard the Tanya. when Sondra looked

Chris came clambering up the ing, Miss Sondra." He saluted with a salt-cured hand.

She smiled at him. "Did Liane chase you out, at last?"

"Arrgh! That light cruiser needs" some guy to knock seven bells out of—" He snapped to attention his eyes narrowing on something ahead. "There they are!" he sang out, pointing off the bow. "About two Herring! And boy,

what a school! Above the water, Sondra saw a bright silvery flashing like a heliograph signal, repeated again and just yet, then?" again. The Tanya sped toward it. Across the morning drifted a dim, almost unbearable clamor as the flashing resolver itself into an im- happens to disturb 'em." mense cloud of sea gulls-frenetic housands, screetching, wheeling, whales, Chris. And we haven't had dive under his shallow net before leasting on the helpless herring be-

The "flipping" herring covered an area two miles wide, and stretched as far south as the eye could see. Millions of close-packed silver bodles, constantly surging up, diving,

rossing and re-crossing.

The Tanya came to a stop a short jistance from this spectacle of Naure in the raw, which for magniude and diversity of appetites has 10 equal on earth today.

For the gulls were not alone in heir gorging. Everywhere on the Dragon rounded in alongside. -loons, grebes, cormorants, mer- their welcome. anser ducks-all, in greedy haste, ip-ending tails, diving under, poping up with fish in their beaks, up?"

"Too early,"

hot three and four feet into the air at Kemp's shoulder

Sondra climbed to the flying had been carried back on the wings of time to a primordial world of and unusually prolonged. Ikeda, bridge of top of the speeding trawler. Stars and moon paled and after a stars and moon paled and af frenzied appetites. Death rampant who somehow had the seat next to stars and moon pared and are using gulls attacking from above, huge being a nuisance before the meal fish from below, diver tribes in be- was over. And when she went out shoved up between two freedre tween! And man, deadliest enemy on deck again, he followed close of all making ready to strike from of all, making ready to strike from on her heels. But she forgot her annoyance immediately, in the un-

of black ducks, swimming anead, loomed like a fleet of Spanish galrowed at a snail's pace into the Baltic and Katlean's battered Scunthick of the herring flip. Between | doc leads, the masts and upper-works of thumb and forefinger. Chris gripped the six O'Moore trawlers follow- the "fiddler"—a long line with a ing in the Tanya's wake seemed tall chunk of lead at the end—slowly playing it up and down in the water. By the vibrations which and he grabbed it!" ladder to the flying bridge. "Mornstruck by the swimming fish, his was scrutinizing every move of the trained fingers were reading the

Coasting silently into the midst

Chris snarled. "Reynall luck! The

first time in months the weather's

been calm enough for a boat like

Captain O'Moore, grimly silent,

invading craft, now half a mile

Scundoo's lowered skiff an Indian

Everyone on the Tanya was fa

seine's cork-line held by the sta-

web from its revolving turntable, as it circled swiftly back to the skiff

to create the enclosure that hung

set out here with that outfit!" "The man's a fool-making

The Indian boat was not follow-

off .In it sat two native boys with

poles, on the ends of which some-

Chris laughed. "Kathlean's got

his old dodo of a great-uncle with

on the tide so the seine slants at an

angle, sort of under the fish instead of hanging straight. He's going so

slow they won't scare much, and his web's too shallow to start 'em

turn sharp, makin' a narrow oval instead of a circle as he doubles

back toward his skiff. Those kids

in the canoe with the open-ended cans on poles will move in punching the cans up and down in the water,

"What on earth for?" interrupted

"Makes a thundering noise under water. Miss Sondra. Stampedes the

The Captain let out a roar. "Well! What are ye standin' here for? Are ye goin' to let Reynall's blasted Indians make monkeys of the O'Moore

Chris, amazed at O'Moore's sud-

it's only a fluke chance that lets him make a set out here at all, Cap'n. He'll get only a handful.

There'll be millions of barrels left,

when we get ready to drop our "I'm not carin' how many barrels are left!" rasped the Captain.

'Im tellin' ye, no Reynall boat brails a herring out of this school, or any other this season, if I can keem 'em from it. Get busy! Break

"I hear. But-how would you

"Hell's anchors!" O'Moore pound-

Miss Southern Pine

up that set, d'ye hear?

have me do it?"

fish right into the net."

thing bright shone in the sun.

before the white man came."

"What d'ye mean?"

away among the flipping herring. The Baltic drifted idly; but in the secrets of the teeming depths. The skiff circled back alongside and Chris climbed aboard shaking was making fast the free end of the his head. "School's not ten feet little trawler's purse seine. deep, and milling right on top of the water, Cap'n," he reported. "If miliar with the procedure called "making a set"—the free end of the they ever struck one of those hundred-foot nets of ours, it's start 'em straight down for the under side of China. They'd be scattered in no

The Captain's face fell. "No set

There's a strong ebb for another seine's bottom, to imprison the imwild skreeling that increased to an couple of hours. After that, they'll pounded fish. school deeper, I think-if nothing "Nothing could happen-except

diving, rising in the sun that struck whales in this vicinity for over ten silver from their wings. They were years. We'll wait."

Whales, Chris. And we haven't had the third that struck whales in this vicinity for over ten years. We'll wait."

Sondra was making her way hastily focus his marine glasses on cupidong the narrow deck space outside the cabin, when she chanced to in blazes. glance astern.

the sun-bright swells, moving swiftly in a wide circle, it Kemp's blue-gray dispatch boat was speeding toward the Tanya, pushing a feather of white before its bows. Sondra's spirits rose at the prospect of company to break the monotony of waiting. She raised the "The Blue Dragin's coming!" All hands were on deck when the

gater sat colonies of feeding birds Sondra and Liane waved and called Kemp sprang aboard eagerly.

"Am I too late for the big round-

replied Captain the cork-floated top edge carries off ind gulping their struggling prey. "Too early," replied Captain Meanwhile, the vast surface of the O'Moore. "But you're just in time chool was broken by explosions of for breakfast, me lad. You too, ear—maddened herring which Ikeda." A shade grudgingly he inhased by salmon and larger fish, cluded the tall Japanese who stood

before falling back. And, gliding at "So-o-o happy, Miss." Ikeda bent express-train speed through this low before Sondra, hissing politely divn' deep. Watch now, till he's paid out half the net. Then he'll inny turmoil, hundreds of huge through bared, white teeth. "So-o-o tair seals pursued the salmon that happy to find excerrent company on lonery fishing ground

Mother Seeks House Seat



Mrs. William D. Byron and children

Widow of Representative William D. Byron, killed in an airplane accident in February, Mrs. W. D. Byron plans to enter the campaign for her late husband's congressional seat in the Sixth Maryland district. Meanwhile, she directs the musical education of her children at her Washington home.

Scundoo through narrowed eyes. In his shoulder Then he said tersely, "How's this: "Crazy — lik ist yet, then?"

from floating corks, like a wall in the water; the "pursing up" of the water; the "pursing up" of the water w our net at an angle toward his, and in such a way that our corkline the approaching boat. "He's out to will drift down and cut off his return to his skiff. His boat hasn't snorted the Captain. "The fish will the power to cut through our scine, even if he has the nerve.

"Good! That will do it!" Chris turned and bawled through hastily focus his marine glasses on cupped hands to his crew. "Tumble you summer tourists. We're makin' a set!" He leaped into the wheelhouse.

ing the usual procedure. Instead of Amid a jangle of bells and a roan of Diesels the Tanya, her net un-reeling swiftly behind her, headed was barely creeping, laying its net in a straight line. A canoe har put obliquely for the line of corks that marked Katlean's set. The Captain stood braced out-

side the open window of the pilothouse, where he could both see ahead and talk to Chris at the him—old Ish. Looks like they're trying a trick the Thlingets used wheel. The Tanya's whistle shrilled twice. Instantly, from up shead, came an answer in a series of imperative, jerky blasts.

"He's laying his net straight Kemp craned his neck to look 'Holy—jumped-up!" he exclaimed across the strong ebb current. As the weighted bottom edge falls, The Baltic, bearing down from starboard, was heading fullspeed

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ed the deck with his crutch. "Must across the Tanya's bow. Liane tionary skiff; the trawler dropping web from its revolving turntable, as but how to do it?"

ed the deck with its cruter. Must acreamed. "He's crazy! He's going to smash into us! O-o-oh!" She For a moment Chris studied the grabbed at Kemp, and hid her face

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keep Chris from breaking up Kat- change, the Baltic would strike the

Sondra darted forward to stand beside her grandfather. The Captain, eyes narrowed on the Baltic was gripping the pipe rail with an intensity that made his knuckles white. Chris, head and shoulders out of the wheelhouse window,

would complete his set. If he didn't speed."

Tanya head-on, about midships. Angrily, he started to swing the

Tanya's head to starboard, but O'Moore stopped him. "Steady, there! What the divil are ye do-

Chris steadied the wheel, but with an anxious eye on the narrowing gap between the two vessels. "A boat with fishing gear out the rules, he's got the right of way gauged the speed of Reynall's boat, and cursed the problem that con-fronted him. If he changed his course to avoid collision, Katlean "Whistle him again for a port pass-ing, and hold your course and

Reluctantly, Chris complied The Baltic not only ignored the signal, but seemed to increase its

Chris's jaw bulged. The sweat of strain started out on his face. Almost imperceptibly, he began to

ease off again. "Steady!" O'Moore ordered grim-"Hold her steady!"
(To be continued)

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NOW LET'S LOOK AT THE JOB of our newspapers right here in America. Suppose, for a moment, we decided that, in the interest of national unity, we should shut off all criticism or unfavorable news about OUR government.

How long do you think our freedom would last? Any crook in office could do as he pleased-rob the treasury, sabotage national defense, bungle his job, ruin the country. And how would YOU know about it if there couldn't be any BAD news?

How would the honest public servant rally public support to back his efforts if

HIS criticism and opinions could not be brought to you?

REMEMBER, it is always GOVERNMENT that enslaves men-either by its own acts or by tolerating the acts of rogues. And one of the things YOU, freedom-loving American citizens, have put BEYOND EVEN THE SUPREME COURT is freedom of speech and thought. Keep it there.

Watch that it isn't taken from you by subterfuge or indirection.

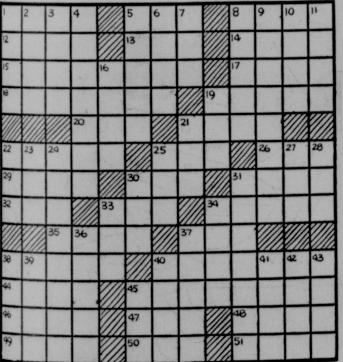
Certain well-meaning but misguided people have all too recently suggested that the American press should, to a man, "Support the government," meaning the party in power at the moment. God forbid! That happens only in a dictatorship. And when it happens, dictatorship inevitably comes.

What we all want our press to do is to support democracy—the first principal of which is the freedom and dignity and rights of the individual.

And if the lowest or the highest public servant needs his deeds, good or bad, reported, let's hope the American press will go on doing the reporting.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEPPER



1—Stringed instrument 5—Who is Queen of the fairies? 8—Noted Dutch painter

o-Noted Dutch painter
12-What poet was the "tent
maker"?
13-Hebrew prophet
14-Dye indigo
15-What Athenian orator held
views that led to the Peloponnesian aver? 17-What is the last name of the

Portuguese navigator who sailed around Africa to India?

18—Foes
19—Talkative
20—Consumed
21—Who was the Greek queen of
heaven?
22—Variegated quartz

26—Plant juice 29—French painter

43-Pertaining to an era 45-Monk's title

39—French painter
10—Permit
11—Iron wedge for piercing stone
12—Incite
13—Busy insect
14—Effeminate boy (collog.)
15—What noted early Roman poet
16—Mitchen utensil
18—Bearded
10—Cotton material

10—Cotton material 14—Fleshy fruit

17-King Arthur's lance 9-Royal Italian family One of the "Little Women"

VERTICAL 1-Who wrote "The Prisoner of Zenda"? 2—So be it

4—National prelate
5—An affray
6—Beverages
7—Twice
8—Ishmael's mother

10—Bough 11—Assassinate 16—Quote 19—Obtain 21—Strike 22—Soft drink 23-What is one of the two famous statues in the London Guild-

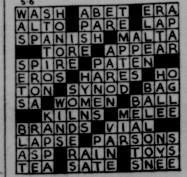
24—One of Jason's sailors 25—Sheltered side 27—Roman bronze 28—Strand of yarn

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36—Arrange 36—Who wrote "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"? 37—Garden flower 38—Altar end of a church

39—Moistens
40—College dance
41—Military assistant
42—Wife of Tyndareus

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





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"American Way", Book Club's Program Topic For Next Year

ner at 6:30 followed by a program

Miss Bernice Goetz of Cleveland, making her second appearance here,

her talk.
Musical entertainment will be

numbers by the Salem Male Chorus, directed by Mrs. George F. Jones, accompanied by Homer S. Taylor;

and violin selections by Miss Camille Firestone of Lisbon, accompanied by Miss Maxwell of that

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Zatko,

The date of the wedding has been

set for June 14.

Plans Dinner

Friendship Temple

Helping Hand Class

Meeting Postponed

associate hostess.

weeks.

The Helping Hand class of the Methodist church will hold a meet-

ing at the home of Mrs. Marie Apple, 127 E. Third st., at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Koenreich will be

The Past Chiefs association of the Pythian Sisters have postponed

the meeting from Thursday for two

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"The American Way," topic for Rakestraw; and a group of num-next year's program, was announced by Mrs. C. F. Evans at the Book Cole," and "God Bless America," club meeting Monday afternoon in the library assembly room. The club yesterday concluded a study of "Our Southern Neighbors," countries of Latin and South America.

Mrs. Fronk Pandeds.

Mrs. Frank Bruderly, president, and Leornians' club members and their friends will be held May 19 was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. S. Fred Sonnedecker was ac- in the Masonic temple, with a din-

cepted as a new member.

Mrs. R. W. Broomall and Mrs.

J. R. King were appointed as an

Miss Rernice Goetz of Cleveland.

the book, "Donkey Inside," by Be-nelman, description of the author's travels in Foundary by Betravels in Ecuador by Mrs. Irene Matthews; a paper on "Cuba—Pearl of the Antilles" by Mrs. Virgil

Methodist Groups Plan Meetings

Group 1 of the Methodist Womch's Society for Christian Service
will meet at the home of Mrs. P.
C. O'Neil, N. Ellsworth ave., at 2:30
p. m. Wednesday.
Members are asked to bring
needles and thimbles to sew for the
Red Cross.

A large attendance is desired.
Group 8 will have a coverdish supper at the church at 6:30 tonight. Members are asked to bring

night. Members are asked to bring table service.

Group 9 will meet at the church at 8 tonight with Mrs. A. H. Stratton and Miss Blanche Kyle as hostesses.

Group 4 members will convene at the home of Mrs. Fred Lewis at 2 p. m. Wednesdday.

Degree WOOTR

Degree work for a large class of candidates from Salem, Youngstown, Sharon, Girard, Farrell, Niles and East Palestine will be held at a meeting of Zenodacia, a branch of the Mahoning Valley Protectors' assembly of the Dames of Malta in Youngstown May 10.

The special sessions will be held.

A book review will be a feature of

the program. An important business meeting will also be held.

A program of colored pictures on flower arrangement, and musical entertainment will be followed Of Daughter

The pictures, to be shown by Howard Fullmer of Alliance, are Morris ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Norman O. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greiner of Alliance. illustrations of the proper arrange-ment of flowers, and their novel and distinctive uses in home beautification through arrangement.
Material for the accompanying Mr. Powers, a graduate of Alli-ance High school, is employed in Alliance. The bride-elect attended Salem High school. lecture is taken from a book on flower arrangement written by Laura Lee Burroughs, noted ex-

Mothers To Be Guests At Sorority Fete

At Sorority Fete
Iota chapter of Omega Nu Tau sorority will entertain at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet for members and their mothers at 6 p. m. Thursday in the Knotty Pine room of the Hotel Lape.

A social hour with informal entertainment has been arranged for the evening following the dinner.

The committee in charge includes Misses Cynthia Johnston, Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Harold Shears and Mrs. Robert Lozier.

A mother and daughter coverding the held at 5:30 p. m. Thursday by the Friendship temple No. 100, Pythian Sisters.

All members, their mothers and the home of Mrs. John Sitler Monday evening with Mrs. H. M. Stambaugh as associate hostess.

The L. F. Mel.inger Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church and the Men's Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church and the Men's Bible class of St. Jacob's Reformed church will present the program at Midway grange No. 1483 at 8.30 p. m. Thursday.

Friends have been advised of the

and Mrs. Robert Lozier.
Reservations must be made at Club Hostess night in the Memorial building by all members planning to attend.

Club Members Meet

At Sell Home Mrs. Leroy Sell, N. Ellsworth ave., was hostess to the Do Be There

club at a meeting held last night.
During the evening, "500" was
played, with prizes going to Mrs.
Charles Plues, Mrs. Carl Menning
and Mrs. Arch Ingledue.

Helping Hand
To Meet Friday
The Helping Hand
Methodist church will Lunch was served by the host-

The next meeting will be held at Friday the home of Mrs. Harold Keefer, 784 E. Fifth st.

Presbyterian Women

Meet Wednesday The May committee of the Pres-

byterian Women's Association will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church. Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. Elmer Schafer and Mrs. C. M. Wilson are chairmen of the commit-

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to: Charles N. Roberts, enameler, Charles N. Roberts, enameler, and Dorothy R. Israel of Damas-

Licenses have been applied for at Lisbon by: Harry Booth, laborer, of Stowe, and Irene Karkalik of Salem.

Floyd D. Spar, engineer, of Bar-berton, and Eleanor Caldwell of

Nick Piccari, laborer, and Frances Verdecchia of Leetonia. George W. Herbert, stationary engineer, McKees Rocks, Pa., and Mary C. Burke of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wisner and children, Nancy and Donny, and Mrs. Wisner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ganz of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Wis-ner's sister, Mrs. S. Hubler, and his mother, Mrs. E. Wisner, N. How-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snipes arrived home last evening from Clyde, N. Y., where they have been guests for the last two weeks of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

William Hagan of Alliance, for merly of Salem, has been called here by the illness of his father, John, who is a patient in the Cen-

P. J. Dean has been brought to his home on Perry st. following an operation at the Cleveland Clinic. He is reported to be improving.

Aprons Go Formal

By PRUNELLA WOOD

ONCE upon a time an apron was something you tied around your waist when you started to wash the dishes or make a cake. It was made of gingham or dimity, and its home was in the

This season, however, the apron has gone glamorous, in lace and chiffon, and is used as an effective design highlight in some of the most frivolous dance frocks of the summer collections.

The youthful evening dress sketched at right has an apron, complete with bib, made of black chiffon and edged in ecru lace. It ties around the waist in the approved apron manner, but it was never meant to be worn in the kitchen.

The dress of black chiffon achieves the look of a daringly low decolletage by use of a flesh-colored chiffon top. Half sleeves of the black chiffon, edged in lace, are worn like cuffs or elbow-length gloves, the arms being bare from elbow to shoulder.

In spite of its sophistica-tion, the dress achieves an air of demure youthfulness.

N. T. G. Club Members The special sessions will be held afternoon and evening in the Odd Fellows hall in Youngstown. Are Entertained

N. T. G. club members were en-tertained last night at the home of Miss Helen Lora on the Benton rd. Mrs. Tom Nedelka and Miss Til-lie Fleischer won the bridge prizes.

The traveling award went to Miss Evalyne Benedict. The group will meet May 20 at the home of Miss Kay Rich on

Officers Selected By Leetonia P.T.A.

LEETONIA, May 6-The monthly meeting of the Patron-Teacher as-sociation was held at the High school auditorium Monday evening with Leon Force, the president, in

The High school orchestra, under the direction of Charles E. Thomp-son, played several numbers. The of John C. Converse, presented the state championship one-act play, "Which Is the Way to Boston?" Wilbur Stratton was elected president; Howard Andreas, vice pres

at 8.30 p. m. Thursday.
Friends have been advised of the Mrs. Thomas Snyger entertained birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs members of the Whatnot club last night at a theater party followed by supper at DeRienzo's spaghetti William E. Hummell of New Phila-delphia on Tuesday, April 29. He has been named James Ronald. The Hummells were former Leetonis

shop.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Wilmer Bell was taken to the Central Clinic hospital, Salem,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Metz and family moved to the Kennedy prop-

erty on Somer st. Monday. TRY THE SALEM NEWS

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have caused a fast-spreading fire joining structure was saved. which destroyed the roof and damaged the interior of a large receiving cottage on the school grounds.

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tendants, said that only "10 or 12" were in the brick structure when Reformatory Fire the first broke out. All escaped in hand would be perfectly safe over

DELAWARE, May 6. - Girls' In- Dublin brought the flames under dustrial school officials indicated control, pumping water from the "It's just a fire; no one was hurt; removing the cash

Watered Money

CHESTER, Pa. -A butcher, Mor ris Buzgon, thought \$70 he had on night concealed in a bag of trash

dustrial school officials indicated control, pumping water from the today that a defective flue may control, pumping water from the today that a defective flue may control, pumping water from the today and immediately dump the rubbish into Chester river without



Junior Homemakers 4-H club Crawford on the Newgarden rd. nembers, meeting at the home of Lois Myers on the Newgarden rd., ecently, elected officers.

They are: Advisor, Mrs. Frank Fultz; president, Lois Myers; vice president, Helen Coffee; secretary, Ella Hilliard; treasurer, Shirley Leprich; news reporter, Ruth Rei-ter; pianist, Janet Crawford; recre-ational leader, Ella Fultz; assistant,

JoAnn Whinnery: chorister. Mar-

The next meeting will be at 7 p. m. Monday at the home of Miss

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CLEVELAND PRODUCE Butter firm; standards 37. Live poultry weak; Rock broilers 3 lb and up 21-22; local fresh dressed poultry heavy fowls and mediums 25-26; potatoes old 75-2.00 cwt; new 1.40-65 a 50-lb bag. Others unchanged.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK Catt e-400; steady. Steers: 1200 lbs. 11.00-12.00, 750-1100 lbs. 9.00-11.00, 600-1000 lbs. 7.00-8.00; heifers 9.00-10.00; cows 6.00-7.50; bulls 7.50-

Calves—700; steady; good 11.00- RAILROAD TIE-UP Sheep and Lambs-800; 25 higher; good clipped 9.00-9.75; wethers 5.50-

6.50; ewes 4.50-5.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK 220 lb 8.65-85, 200-250 lb 8.50-85, 250-290 lb 8.25-50. Salable cattle 75 active at steady

prices; steers good to choice 11.00-50, medium to good 9.50-10.50; heif-ers good to choice 9.25-10, medium to good 8-9.50; cows good to choice 7.50-8, medium to good 6.50-7.50; bulls good to choice 8.25-9.25; sal-

wethers 4.50-5, spring lambs 11-13.

CHICAGO GRAIN

ed unchanged to 1/4 lower, May with private and federal capital 6914. July 691/8

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON May 5—The po-

sition of the treasury May 3:

Receipts \$39,176,363.83; expenditures \$52,717,599.56; net balance \$2.337.205,529.33; working balance included \$1,591,287.833.20; receipts for fiscal year \$5,994,147,223.71; expenditures \$10.246,035.831.09; expenditures \$4,251,888.304.-38; gross debt \$47,238,038,159.32; increase over previous day \$3.166.
The action resulted from a ase over previous day \$3,166,-

Columbiana Girl Wins First at Kent

COLUMBIANA, May 6—Ten Columbiana High school students, in the scholarship contests at Kent State university Satfor exempted village school districts, as follows: English 9, Winfred Esterly, first; English 10, Anna Mary Shontz, sixth; English 12, Jean Reddington, tenth; Amer-Ican history, Arleen Riggle, ninth; French 2, Alice Mayer, third and Betty Evans, fourth, and Jane Haggerty, ninth; typing 1, Esther Householder, third and Esther Prizant, eighth. Prizant, eighth.

Coach Waldo Ward's thinclads local lads won 11 points and fifth place honors. This year's inexperplace honors. This year's inexper-lenced squad took fifth place Sat-W. Orr. The new low is attribuurday at the Poland Relays, scor-ing 19 points, mostly due to the persons to private industry and Versatility of the Gorcheff brothers. The red and white won the The May relief

place victory. Rotarian H. C. Means, superintendent of East Liverpool schools, was the speaker Monday evening at the Meeting of the Columbiana Center, \$728; Washington, \$716; at the Meeting of the Columbiana Rotary club at Valley Golf club, using as his subject: "Christianity in Democracy". He believes that one cannot live without the other, and told of the religious leadership training now being used in his school system. A. L. Wells, local druggist, was welcomed into club membership. The birthday of C. E. Bender was honored. Earl C. E. Bender was honored, Earl Newell making the presentation. Edgar Miller treated the club to and candy in honor of his

cigars and candy in he new son, David Edgar. Mrs. Howard Groner entertain-

Esenwein were in New Castle Mon-day where they attended the fuwill be held in the school auditor- west of the city. Seriously injured

Friday evening.

he annual May party of the Security will be held at Mcof Canton.

In the same accident were Norman
Zettler, 20, and Charles Burk, both
of Canton. Master's tea room at 6 p. m. Wed-

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THREATENS CROPS

KANSAS CITY, May 6.-World Hogs—2200; steady to 10 lower; War 1 brought \$3 wheat, automoheavy 8.15-8.55; good butchers 8.60-biles and silk shirts to midwestern 8.70; yorkers 8.60-8.70; roughs 7.00- farmers. World War II has brought

Good spring rains indicate a heavy wheat crop this summer. Salable hogs 700 active, steady to 5 lower; 160-180 lb 8.40-65, 180- ities may make its movement to 220 lb 8.65-85, 200-250 lb 8.50-85, market difficult when harvest

Railroad and elevator men, government officials and bankers here to discuss the problem saw a threat of wheat piled on the prairies while box cars were tied up with defense

The difficulty is complicated by able calves 150 steady, good to the fact that much of last year's Salable sheep 200 active at steady prices. Choice lambs 10.00-25, medium to good 7.50-8, ewes 3.50-4, provide box cars to small elevators to hold the crop until it can be shipped to larger terminals. This year they may not because of a

A flurry of buying brought a concentration of cars in the east, measure of strength to wheat Two possible solutions already measure of strength to wheat prices at the start of trading to-day.

Two possible solutions already suggested are to start now with a movement of last year's stored crop Opening 1/8 to 5/8 higher, May from small elevators to large wheat 94½-¼, July 93½-¼, wheat later terminals or to build more stormaintained early gains. Corn startage facilities close to the farms

DAMAGES ASKED BY RAILWAY COMPANY

The action resulted from a grade crossing accident in North Lima, Mahoning county, last Dec. 24, when, it is alleged, the defendant's truck collided with the train of the plaintiff which was sive public playground project. pulled by two electric locomotives, derailing the locomotives tearing up a section of track. locomotives and of Larry Grayson's 12-piece orchestra, one of Ohio's favorite collegiate

The truck became lodged under dance bands. the locomotives, causing them to buckle in being derailed, and the charming Martha Dunham, vocalengines were badly damaged, it is lests at Kent State university Sat-urday, took honors in the division for exempted with the carelessness and negligence, stating that with ordinary care he should have seen the train in time to stop as a warning bell and whistle were sounded in addition to the red flasher signal at of Canadian and British registry

ARE REDUCED TO 58

county relief rolls, as of May 1. Marine committee, and in the sensitive and decrease of 58 cases and late by Senator Brown (D. Mich.) compete Friday evening at the an-show a decrease of 58 cases and show a decrease of 58 cases and April, according to a report sub mitted to the county commission persons to private industry and

shuttle relay for its only first-placed at 433 cases, representing 1,348 persons, for which the com-

STARK YOUTHS DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

CANTON, May 6. - Stark county's traffic toll for the year climbed ed sewing club associates from Sa- to 25 today with the death of three lem at her home here. The evening was spent with faneywork dents early this morning. The death which the hostess served a toll at this time last year was but

and Mrs. Arthur Lennig. John Patrick O'Brien, 23, son of Ray Fisher and Mrs. Charles Dr. John O'Brien of Canton, and of their uncle, N. N. Lennig. crashed into two trees after skidding from the highway on a turn

> Thomas Morris Saba, 26, of Massillon, was killed when his motorcycle struck a car south of Mas-

> > TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Win Posture Awards



Here are two of the entrants in the posture and beauty contest at Palisades Park, N. J., marking opening of National Posture Week. Left, is Violet Edwards, who won right to represent George Washington High School in New York City. Right, is Jean Clark, representing the University of Oklahoma.

Sings Here May 17 STUDENTS AID IN MUSIC WEEK PLANS

High School and Grades Contribute Talent to Programs

(Continued from Page 1)

Louise Hanna, Priscilla Beery and Jean Dixon, accompanied by Cleo Santee; bass sclo, "Bells of the Lighthouse," Andrew Strank, who won excellent rating in the state music clubs contest, accompanied by Mrs. Steven Odoran.

(first and third movements — Mozart) soprano solo, "Il Bacio" Mozart) soprano solo, "Il Bacio (Arditi) Deborah Ecery, winner of first place in state federation music clubs contests, accompanied by rectors. Others on the board are Mrs. R. F. King; "Hark, the Village Bells Are Ringing" (Lesebure-Wely) and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" (adapted by Zamecnik) Girls Glee club.

First movement of "Serenade" (Mozart), string orchestra; violin solo, 'E Minor Concerto " (fourth movement — Mendelssohn) Robert King, winner of first place in state public school music contests, eccompanied by Mrs. King.

Girls Glee club, "Bobolink" (Zamecnik) and "Alcha" (Kawelo); "Hunting Song" (Bach) and "Intermezzo" (Bizet) orchestra.

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Cleveland Bible Chorus Will Sing

The Cleveland Bible college chorus will appear in a public concert against defendant for \$475.34 and at the First Friends church at 7:30 costs p. m. next Sunday. Philip J. Mack | First National bank vs J. T. Rayl is director. Marcile Cox serves et al. Messa, Ariz.; judgment by confession for plaintiff against deas accompanist.

The program, which will feature solo and trio numbers, will be as E. Pfitchett; judgment by confession for plaintiff afainst defendant

Prayer, (Selected); Scripture; "Glorify the Lord," (Sweelinck); var; leave to defendant to file an-I Sat Down Under His Shadow," swer and cross petition. (Bairstow); "Deep River," (Arr. by Dett); "He's Looking on You," fendant, et al; setted at plaintiff's (Schuler-Keur)

"God Understands," (Ackley-Sodis Ringing," (Christiansen).

"Steal Away," (Kemmer); "A Joy- ther order of the court. ous Christmas Song," (Gevaert-Gore); "Oh, What a Day!" (Schu-ler); "Softly and Tenderly," Kenst; certified to juvenile court. Pauline M. Mahon vs Willis L.

NEARLY COMPLETED

LISBON, May 6 — The surface reating of the northern end of he Homeworth-Route 62 road was ompleted last Saturday, and work vas begun on a two-mile section t the southern end Monday, county Engineer Charles Snyder

stated today.

The northern part of the highway is now open to traffic and the balance of the surfacing is expect-ed to be completed early next week. The entire road will then be open-ed to traffic although berms and litches are yet to be worked up,

BOARD OF HEALTH OFFICERS NAMED

LISBON, May 6. - Thomas Warrington of Butler township was county board of health at a meeting last night, succeeding Joseph

Galen Bowman of Center township was named vice president. Miss Gladys McCreary, Orchestra, "G Minor Symphony" health nurse, was reelected secretary.

H. O. Stanley of Damascus and

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Court News Co. vs E. L. Tul for damages, amo 983.32 and costs.

confession for plaintiff against de-lendant for \$288.69 and costs.

First National bank vs J. T. Rayl.

Prit National bank vs Raymond

et al, Messa, Ariz.; action on cogfendant for \$288.69 and costs.

for \$180.45 and costs.

Charles R. Kevan vs Elva I. Ke-Ohio Lox Co. vs C. L. Croft,

costs, attachment dismissed, costs paid. No record. Mary V. Mackey vs John Reyerstrom); "Cheer the Weary Trav- nolos Mackey; defendant to pay

eler," (Smith); "All in the April plaintiff's attorney \$50 fees, and to Evening,"(Roberton); "Today There pay plaintiff \$30 per month for Ringing," (Christiansen).

"Listen to the Lambs" (Dett);

"Steal Away" (Kemmer): "A loy-Catherine Kenst vs Andrew

Gore); "Oh, What a Day!" (Schuler); "Softly and Tenderly,"
(Thompson-York); Choral benediction, (Lutkin).

Pauline M. Mahon vs Wins L. Mahon; order for notice of contempt hearing. Defendant to appear Friday, May 9 at 9:00 a. m.

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Co. vs E. L. Tullis, Rogers; action for damages, amound claimed \$12,-

Jacob Bunshaft, Youngstown, vs Meyer Pazer, East Palestine; action

First National bank vs Raymond
E. Pritchett, East Liverpool; judgment by confession for plaintiff

Joseph O'Keefe vs Daniel Holloway, Salem; action for money only,

amount claimed \$500. First National bank vs Raymond E. Pritchett, East Liverpool; ac-

novit note. ARREST LISBON MAN,

WHO MAKES ESCAPE

LISBON, May 6.—Deputy sheriffs were hunting today for Rocco Romeo, former cafe owner, who gave Deputy Sheriff Charles Patterson the slip this morning. Romeo was picked up by the deputy for failure to pay the \$175 balance of a fine levied after Romeo was arrested on an illegal

liquor charge.

The defendant escaped via the back door at his home this morning after Patterson permitted him to go into another room for the purpose of getting his hat



WEDDING RINGS

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HALF-SIZES 361/2-521/2 For figures of average bust and large hips. QUARTER-SIZES 354-514 For figures of still larges hips, but smaller bust

Here and There -:-About Town

A program presented by Junior (Continued from Page 1)

Susic Study club members and school situation, made the follow-Salem High school students at the library last night, a part of the local opservance of National Music Week was enjoyed by a large audi-

vance, and advisor of the muservance, and advisor of sic club arranged the program.

Automobiles Collide Machines driven by Ray Pearce of E. State st. and Richard Jacger of Chestnut Grove rd. figured in a

minor collision at the intersection Lincoln ave. and Sugartree alley at 5:45 p. m. yesterday, police Test Fire Hose Fire department members are busy with their semi-annual job of

Theft Is Reported
Charles Eichler of 1311 S. Lincoln to the average. ave. reported to police yesterday the theft of a pair of girl's roller

Fight Grass Fires Monday to extinguish a brush fire in Hillsdale and at 7:24 p. m. to check a grass fire in the Prospect

Not Get

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Withers of R. D. 4, Salem, are parents of a daughter born this morning in Sa-

Church Council to Meet Trinity Lutheran church coun-cil will meet at 8 tonight in the

'LET'S GET TOUGH", PEPPER DEMANDS

Florida Senator Urges Immediate Action To Aid Britain

(Continued from Page 1) another foe," Pepper said.

Give Japs a Sample"

"We should take the initiative. I believe a few American pilots in first class bombing planes could make a shambles out of Tokyo.

"If the Japanese get a sample in their capital of what they did to China, they may lose some of their blood-thirstiness."

Declaring he stood for "a policy of realism," the Florida senator asserted that "we have been par-alyzed for a month because the have not dared to face issues squarely and decide them.

"The government has ceased to lead the people of America, and where there is no leadership the people perish.'
Pepper saw "needs to know" from the

United States: "That America is determined that tyranny shall die and that

when we have saved liberty we shall help to nurture it to matur-ity in all the world.

"If men ask our motives, we shall say that we are determined that international bandits shall be dealt with hereafter like we dealt with the cattle thieves of a gener-

Four-Year-Old Killed CINCINNATI, May 6.—A penny was found beside the body of fouryear-old Roney Bedford, killed by an automobile while on his way to

the store for a cent's worth of

Burns Are Fatal CLEVELAND, May 6.—Burns re-ceived while she was destroying old rugs were fatal to Mrs. Roy A.

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SCHOOLS HERE HIT FINANCIAL SNAG

Reduced Income Compels 10 Per Cent Cut In Teachers' Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

The recent financial difficulties of Harry Burley, died at 7 a. m.

Musical numbers by the club members were followed by a short play, given by student thespians, directed by Miss Viola Bodo. Mrs. E. E. Dyball, chairman of the observance, and advisor of the manufacture of the members were followed by a short play, given by student thespians, directed by Miss Viola Bodo. Mrs. E. E. Dyball, chairman of the observance, and advisor of the members were followed by a short play with this came a 23½ per cent reduction in the value of real estate. Along with this came a 23½ per cent reduction of tax on real estate. Along with this came a 23½ per cent reduction of tax on real estate. Along with this came a 23½ per cent reduction of tax on real estate. Along with this came a 23½ per cent reduction in the value of real estate which caused a state-wide collapse of the financing of public schools.

complications.

She made her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. R. M. Sprowl,

Mrs. Burley is survived by one

sister, Mrs. Reuben Evans, Ft. Wayne, Ind. and her granddaugh-

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

OSCAR KIRK Word has been received here of the death of Oscar Kirk of Pied-

mont, O., last night at his home

there. A bother of Mrs. L. L. Park of Salem, he is survived by

Funeral service will be held at

Dies After Retirement

HUNTINGTON W Va May 6 .-An il ness which led to her retire-

ent in February after eight years

I will not be responsible for debts

STEPHEN HARVITH.

on the faculty of Wilberforce university was fatal to Miss Joanna

1 p. m. Wednesday at the Oak-grove church in Piedmont. Burial

several other relatives in

near this city.

T. Smith, 46.

will be in Piedmont.

has been inadequate for the main-tenance of schools on the plane to which Salem has been accustomed. To remedy the situation a school foundation program law was enwere to receive support from part of the proceeds of the sales tax. When the state foundation program law went into effect, Salem fared no better because the perpupil valuation of real estate in the Salem city school district is above the average for the state. In such cases a flat distribution of testing the two and one-half inch hose carried on the trucks, as well so much per pupil is made on the basis of average daily attendance. School districts whose valuation is below the state average are given additional money to bring them up

"During the past several years, boards of education have been asked skates, from his car parked in the to shou'der greater burdens of expense without being given additional money with which to meet them. Among these items is the furnishing of free textbooks, which amounts to several thousand dol-

Not Getting Too Much "The salary schedules for teachers in the Salem schools are mod-No one who knows the facts

would think Salem teachers are getting too much money. Likewise, the educational materials and supplies furnished to children are moderate.

"In an attempt to provide a good school program the board of edu-cation has incurred a financial de-Since nearly two-thirds of a school's operating expenses is used for teachers' salaries, the board has no alternative but to reduce salaries. Consequently teachers' contracts for year will be written at 90 per

cent of the regular schedule.
"All public school teachers are now required to spend four years in college in order to be eligible for a teaching certificate. Many of those now in service are under the necessity of going to summer school to bring their training up to present day requirements. All this amounts to a large investment in order to quality for teaching service.

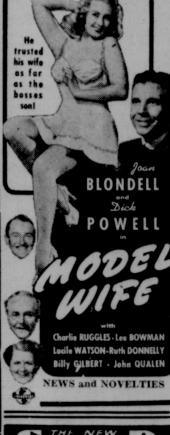
"The board must operate on a pay-as-you-go policy. In order to ning the schools the Salem board of

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education is asking the citizens to Apple Tree Marks vote one and one-half mills of additional tax for the operating expenses of the schools. Salem people Industry's Center have always supported good schools. In this emergency we believe they will gladly vote the needed aid."

NEW YORK, May 6.—The geo-graphic center of the nation's tree in the heart of Richland county, Ohio-noted for fertile, rolling

The American Iron & Steel Ins determined the location Mrs. Anna B. Burley, 87, widow bringing fame to the apple tree but dividing the distinction between the Central Clinic of two Richland county villages.

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BOWLING NEWS 3

Although losing three straight to the Salem Motors, Althouse motors remained in first place in the quaker City league in last night's game, last of the season, at the Grate drives.

The Althouse quints finished four games in front of the Capel Realtors who edged their way into Realtors who edged their way into second place last night, although they lost two to C. B. Hunt. They were moved up in spite of their two defeats when the Colonial Finance, erstwhile second-placers, dropped three to Coy Buicks.

Masons and Floding & Reynard, tied for fifth battled it ont and the Masons, taking two, copped

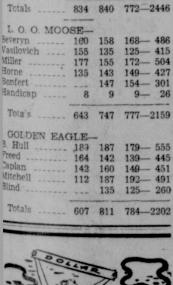
the Masons, taking two, copped Lape Hotel won three from the Bachelors on a forfeit and the Golden Eagle took two from the

The 200 bowlers last night in-The 200 bowlers last light included C. Huffer of the Colonials, 211; England of the Coy Buicks, 208; DeRhodes of Capels with 214; Malloy of C. B. Hunt, 203; Harroff of Althouse, 202; Tetlow of Salem Motors, 202.

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D. Miller	155	133	180-468
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COLUMBIANA

The Dauchters of the King will meet Tuesday evening, the program cpening with a coverdish dinner at

6 o'clock. Mothers of members and the Mary-Martha class will be

guests. Mrs. Edward Bierman will lead devotionals and the program will consist of a song service, piano and vocal duet and a playlet

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sbyterian church, being brought tioned at Albrooke Field, Panama e by the National Bureau for Canal Zone, has been promoted to

e public is invited. A freewill of-ing will be taken.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Funk have returned from Norfolk, Va., where the were called by the death of Mrs. L. R. Wilson, has again Rev. Funk's mother, Mrs. Eliza-

nio State university for the past arter, attaining an average of "B" Grands' club of Pandora Rebekah better in all her subjects. lodge will be held at 6:30 p. m.

Ar. and Mrs. H. C. Nolan and Thursday in I. O. O. F. hall. Dinner

ned from Louisville, Ky., where y attended the Kentucky Derby. erty, E. Park ave. has been purrivate Maurice Lehman, son of chased by Mrs. Florence Gaughn. and Mrs. H. H. Lehman, has Mr. and Mrs. William Miller are n transferred from Ft. Knox, now occupying their new home,

Arthur Hickman and family have moved from N. Main st. to thur Lennig, Jr., son of Mr. their recently purchased home. E.

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

By J. E. Pollard, Journalism Professor, Ohio State University

No Trespassing Here

Although Ohio of 140 years ago going held for the then Ohio capwas hardly beyond the irontier stage, many of the legal processes upon which we are still dependent still provides for the use of the were then in common use. One of these was the public notice in many kinds of republic from the first appeared in the struggling press of the new state. Such notices make interseting reading today since they esting reading today since they give unusual clues to the life of those times. For example, a notice in the Scioto Gazette, Chilicothe, Jan. 24, 1802, read as follows:

"This is to caution all persons from entering my enclos-ure at unseasonable hours, more particularly, a Negro man, called Michael, former-ly belonging to Col. Massie, is hereby forbidden entering my premises, either by day or night, on any pretense what-ever. And all persons or for-bid marrying any of the black girls, now in my possession, as I am determined to prosecute anyone to the utmost extent of the law who shall be detected in any breach of this notice.

"Jacob Hubbard. Of course, we no longer see notices like this. But there are many others beneath whose legal language lie just as much drama, just as much human interest, and just

as much importance as the fore-

notice, that is, of giving it circulation and getting attention. (Copyright, 1941, by J. E. Pollard)

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DALLAS—A striped undershirt showing at the V of a sailor suit made Officer Bill Williams, a former navy man, suspicious, "What ship are you from?" he asked the

"The Tennessee,," was the reply.
"That a cruiser?"

"Yep."
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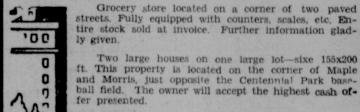
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Potters, Recreation Tie, Carroll Club Wins In Class A Start

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J. Kleon Allows Only Two Hits As Saxons Are Beaten

The Class A loop opened last night with a demonstration of pitching that fans feel lucky to get

It opened with no team getting more than eight hits; with one team getting only two.

It opened with a home run in

It was a grand opening in every

In the first game of the year the J. Kleen pitched the Carroli Club to a two-hit victory over the Saxons, 3-1. Both teams were scoreless until the last inning when Hanzlick, S. Guappone, and B. Scullion scored for the Carrolls and Mike Spack knocked out a homer for the Saxons" only tally.

In the second game, the Salem China and Recreation Billiards played to a seven inning twilight tie, 5-5. Johnny Zines allowed the Potters only four hits, one of them

three-bagger by Mohr.

Tonight's games are between the CIO and Mullins and the Electric

SAXONS	AB	R	H	E
G. Falk, 3b.	3	0	0	1
W. Linder, lf	2	0	0	0
J. Falk, cf	3	0	0	0
M. Spack, 1b	2	1	1	0
M. Linder, ss		0	0	0
M. Wagner, c		0	1	1
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RECREATION

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-fied advertising columns.

(Called, darkness)

Two-base hit—Shaffer. Three-base hit, Mohr.



Softball Schedule

Ciass A	
Tuesday, May 6	
5:30—CIO vs Mullins. 6:30—Electric Furnace vs	Sani-
Thursday, May 8	

5:30—Saxons vs Recreation. 6:30 — Driscollwood vs Trades Friday, May 9 5.30—CIO vs Electric Furnace 6:30—Salem China vs Driscoll-

Monday, May 12 5:30-Carroll club vs Trade 6:30-Mullins vs Sanitary. Tuesday, May 13

5:30 Recreation vs Mullins. 6:30-Carroll club vs CIO. Thursday, May 15 5:30-Electric Furnace vs Dris-

6:30-Trades Class vs Sanitary Friday, May 16 5:30—Saxons vs Salem China. 6:30—Electric Furnace vs Rec-

Debits:
Class C
Saturday, April 19
a. m.—Columbia vs. McKinley :45—Reilly vs. St. Paul. 0:30—Prospect vs. Fourth st.
Saturday, April 26
a. m.—Columbia vs. Reilly. 0:45—McKinley vs. Prospect. 0:30—St. Paul vs. Fourth st.

Saturday, May 3 9 a. m.-St. Paul vs. Columbia 9:45-Fourth st. vs. McKinley. 10:30-Prospect vs. Reilly. Saturday, May 10

9 a. m.—Prospect vs. Columbia. 9:45—St. Paul vs. McKinley. 10:30-Fourth st. vs. Reilly. Saturday, May 17

9 a. m.-Fourth st. vs. Columbia. 9:45 St. Paul vs. Prospect 10:30-Reilly vs. McKinley

American	Lea	igue		
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Cleveland	20	16	4	8
New York	21	12	9	5
Chicago	18	10	8	5
Detroit	18	10	8	5
Boston	17	9	8	5
Philadelphia	18	6	12	3
Washington	19	6	13	3
St. Louis	16	4	11	2
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Today's Games Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Tomorrow's Games New York at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. National League G. W.

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Brooklyn	21	15	6	714
New York	17	9	8	529
Cincinnati	18	8	10	444
Boston	18	7	11	389
Pittsburgh	16	6	10	375
Chicago	15	5	10	333
Philadelphia	19	6	13	316
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High Single Game Pins	High Single Games Pins
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Grate Recreation 1015	Fernengel Colts 973
High Three Games	Am. Laundry 967
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CHURCH MANAGERS

Recreation Director Joe Kel-ley is making another effort to get the Church softball league

get the Church softball league going, he announced today.

Joe recently called meetings of Church league managers on two different occasions, to organize for the season, but only one manager made his appearance at the two meetings.

So Joe nas called another meeting for 7:30 n m Wedges.

meeting for 7:30 p. m. Wednes-day at the Memorial building. He emphasizes that immediate

MEET TUESDAY

Canton Moose Take Salem Lodge, 6 to 1

Wright

The Canton Moose team defeated the Salem Moose 6-1 in a game at Centennial park on Sunday att-ernoon. Held to five hits by Ap-plegate and Snively, the lone tally for the Salemites came in the eighth inning when Pitcher Dale Ritchic crossed the plate.

Though this was an independent game between two Moose lodges, plans are under way for the creation of a Moose league with the Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Akron, and Salem orders participating.

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action is imperative, inasmuch as the Class A circuit has al-ready started its season. Morrison, Applegate, Snively, p Total

FELLER ALLOWS ONLY THREE HITS AS TRIBE WINS 2-1

Excellent Fielding, Timely Hitting Mark 16th Victory

(By Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, May 6 — The Cleveland Indians are four and a half games ahead in the American portunity plungers. Bob Pastor

Feller Fans 12
Bob Feller limited the Senators to three hits in posting his fifth victory and his third by a 2 to 1 score. He fanned 12 batters and succeeded in keeping seven walks scattered well enough to avoid

serious trouble.

Ken eltner's bobble of a ground ball gave Washington its runs in the third. Doc Cramer doubled off the right field wall to start the rally and scampered to third a long fly to center field. Feller got Buddy Lewis on strikes, but Cramer came in as Cecil Travis' grounder bounced away from Kelt-

Lou Boudreau's home run in the

stretch the hit. Hemsley Breaks Up Game Lewis then threw wild on Hål Trosky's bunt and both runners were safe. Heath sacrificed and Beau Bell was passed purposely. Ray Mack lifted a short fly to Cramer before Hemsley, working the count to three and two, slashed the bell into left, fold. ed the ball into left field.

Manager Roger Peckinpaugh called on Jim Bagby to run the victory string to a dozen and the former Boston pitcher drew former Boston pitcher drew used everything in the book to get knucle-baller, Dutch Leonard as it. . . . Well, patience will be rean opponent.

The Tribal pilot stuck to his The Tribal pilot stuck

choices of the club's southpaw, Als, Milnar and Smith, to face the Yankees in games here tomorrow and Thursday.
The Indians leave Thursday night on a 14-day trip.

Bowling Schedule

9—Trades Class No. 1 vs. Ama-eur Trades; Jaycee Wildcats vs. Amateur Pros; Crescent Juniors vs.

WEDNESDAY

Wrights vs. Tysons.
9—Loudons vs. Albrights; Fire
tice session for the club on Wednesday at 5:30 in Centennial park stones vs. Sohioans; Eatons vs. Citizens.

THURSDAY Commercial League 7-Smith Creamery vs. Eagles; Pa'ace Lunch vs. Trades Class; Zimmerman Olds vs. Bliss. 9-People's Lumber vs. Hilliard Market.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

By George McManus

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, May 6.—(The Special News Service.)—Texas will have four or five native sons (all top-flighters) in next month's National Open at Fort Worth and every dime the league race today principally because they are winning the close ones.

Their 11th consecutive victory yesterday was another photo finish, Rollie Hemsley's single with two out and the bases filled in the ninth inning driving home the winning run in a 2 to 1 decision day.

Some other alien, there's your opportunity, plungers. .. Bob Pastor will be ready to go next month and a coast shot with Turkey Thompson is in the making. .. Larry Macphali is a cutie in more ways than one. He called Gallahadion in last year's Derby and had a century-note riding on Whirlaway Satur-winning run in a 2 to 1 decision day. ... All Bob Feller has to do

winning run in a 2 to 1 decision over Washington.

Of 16 Cleveland triumphs, four have been by one-run margins and four by two runs.

Feller Fans 12

Note inding on Whiriaway Saturday. . All Bob Feller has to do to get an extra \$1,000 on the Eddie to get an extra \$1,000 on the Eddi

on Billy Soose Friday night. Novikoff? Who's He? O, Chicago's mad, mad Russian

Is a mighty sad, sad Russian, And his plight gives hearts a Though a terror in the winters, He is now collecting splinters

Sliding up and down the bench.

First reservations for the 1943 (correct) Kentucky Derby have been made by a Louisville business man about that time and will rate a party. . . . Conn McCreary may be Lou Boudreau's home run in the seventh tied up the game. The Nats started fast the next inning on a long double, to left center by Lewis, but Boudreau's perfect relay of Jeff Heath's throw nipped Buddy at third as he tried that none of the 400-odd experts in the party. . . Conn McCreary may be the stuff, but Eddie Ancaro's sweet ride on the temperamental Whirlaway stamps him as the year's top jockey in this book. . . Beg pardon department: Yesterday we reported that none of the 400-odd experts in the party. . . Conn McCreary may be the stuff, but Eddie Ancaro's sweet ride on the temperamental Whirlaway stamps him as the year's top jockey in this book. . . . Beg pardon department: Yesterday de experts in the party. . . . Conn McCreary may be the stuff, but Eddie Ancaro's sweet ride on the temperamental Whirlaway stamps him as the year's top jockey in this book. . . . Beg pardon department: Yesterday de experts in the stuff, but Eddie Ancaro's sweet ride on the temperamental Whirlaway stamps him as the year's top jockey in this book. . . . Beg pardon department: Yesterday de experts in the stuff, but Eddie Ancaro's sweet ride on the temperamental Whirlaway stamps him as the year's top jockey in this book. . . . Beg pardon department: Yesterday de experts in the stuff, but Eddie Ancaro's sweet ride on the temperamental Whirlaway stamps him as the year's top jockey in this book. . . . Beg pardon department: Yesterday de experts in the stuff, but Eddie Ancaro's sweet ride on the temperamental Whirlaway stamps him as the year's top jockey in this book. . . . Beg pardon department: Yesterday de experts in the stuff of the the Derby win-a-hat contest picked Staretor for second place. Southpaw Ken Chase started his own downfall in the ninth by walking Boudreau, the first batter, else but. Also, he called Whirlaway (Calif.) Register didn't do a thing else but. Also, he called Whirlaway to win, which gives him a one-two punch—and a tie with that old Texas ranger, Bud Burmester, who

> Wilbur Kinley, Jackson (Miss.) Lester McCrabb, a "control pally News: "Billy Conn begged pitcher who had an unimpressive . . he cried for it

that has come to light so far.

Add Derby Dope
Tom O'Reilly of New York P. M. Sox into a tie with Detroit for very pleased with his Derby picking record. . . . He said Porter's Cap would win by 10 lengths. . . .

The hoss was fourth by 10 lengths, giving Tom a batting average of Twice during his baseball career, Jimmy Gleeson of the Reds wound

up with a 313 batting average. . . . And each time he figured in a trade shortly afterwards

Eagles To Practice

Pastime League
7—Hainan's vs. Salem Label;
Sponsellers vs. Martin Tires;
Wrights vs. Tysons.

Nelson Hively, manager of the Eagles' softball team, announced today that there will be a practice session for the club on Wed-

CLOVIS, Cal. - Americans are still to enjoy the benefits of the Indian medicine man if they so desire. A jury here acquitted Dewey Conway, Indian medicine man arrested on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. Conway sells an Indian herb remedy the for which he insists has handed down to him through his grandfather and father, both Indian medicine men.

TRIBE AND CARDS STRETCH WINNING STREAKS TO 11-10

Teams Fail To Wither In Early Season Play

(By Associated Press)
The flowers that bloom in the spring are as common in baseball as they usually wither faster. That's why few people get excited at spectacular showings in the early sea. But a sneaking suspicion is get

ting around that the St. Louis Car-dinals and Cleveland Indians, the two hottest members in the big leagues, are riding in their right grooves at the head of the pack. Eleven For Indians The Indians won their 11th con-

secutive game yesterday, 2-1, from the Washington Senators with Rapid Robert Feller pitching threehit ball, striking out a dozen bat. ters and walking seven. The Cardinals notched their 10th

in a row at Boston with a 5-1 shellacking of the Braves behind the five-hit hurling of Ernie White the 24-year-old south-paw from Pacolet Mills, S. C., who led the American association last year in both percentage of victories and earned runs.

The Cardinals coasted to their

triumph as White held the Braves scoreless until Maxie West delivered a pinch-homer in the eight while his teammates banged two Boston pitchers for 11 safeties, including a two-run homer by Enos (Country Yankees Lose

The New York Yankees lost their fourth game out of seven western Two veterans, Tommy Bridges

and Lefty Gomez, took the mound

opposite each other and Bridges walked off last—with a six-hitter to his credit. The Tigers also made just six hits, but they scored five runs off Gomez in the third, when they bunched three of their safeties Pinky Higgins doubled with the bases loaded to spark this uprising Lester McCrabb, a "control record of 10 wins and 11 losses last season at Toronto'in the International league, scored his second suc-Chicago hits over 11 innings and batting in the winning run for a third in the American league

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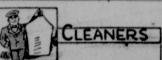
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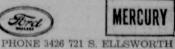
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The prayer of said Petition is for divorce on the ground of gross neglect of duty and for other equitable relief. Said Defendant is required to answer said Petition on or before the 13th day of May, 1941, or said divorce will be granted as prayed for.

MARGUERITE WILSON

or,

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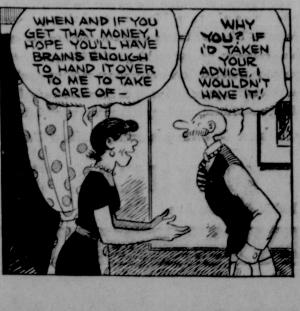
Four winners of scholastic honors at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., are shown after the hoop-rolling competition during May Day celebration there. Left to right are Eleanor Harz of New York, who won three scholarships; Ellen Stone of San Francisco; Anne Ellicott of Baltimore, Md., and Margaret Copeland of Philadelphia.

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THE GUMPS

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TWON'T HAVE TO GO
UP MANY MORE POINTS
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Exports, Chiefly Sugar, Tied Up by Lack of Sailing Vessels

MANILA. — Philippine economy faces possible disaster from the increasing shortage of trans-Pacific freighters and sky-rocketing freight rates, adding to the burden already imposed by lost foreign markets because of wars and institution of U. S. quotas on Philippine

Private and governmental capi-tal is available to purchase vessels for Philippine registry which would be used exclusively for Philippine American trade, but authorities are finding it increasing difficult to obtain bottoms at any price in view of the American and British de-

mands for shipping.

It was said that \$10,000,000 was available here for purchase of ships by the Del la Rama Shipping Co. which has obtained Commonwealth government financial backing. The S. S. Wind Rush, an 8,600-ton cargo vessel belonging to the Shepard Steamship Co. of Portland, Me., has been purchased for \$737,000 under this program and officials

are exploring the American mar-ket for other available ships.

Because the United States nor-mally purchases from 75 to 80 per cent of Philippine exports, main-tenance of trans-Pacific routes has become imperative from the Phill-inite vice point. Only about oneipine viewpoint. Only about one-third of the Philippine export quo-ta of 850,000 short tons of sugar has been shipped to the United States so far, and sugar exporters are seeking bottoms to handle the remainder before Congress allocates the unfilled proportion to other sugar areas.

It was indicated that Washington authorities planned preference for shipments other than Philippine sugar when shipping circles disclosed that two ships originally scheduled to load sugar here were diverted to Australia to pick up other cargo. It was believed inevitable that the United States would trans-Pacific shipping to carry defense materials, such as tin and rubber from the East Indies and Malaya, chrome from the Philippines and tungsten from China preference to Philippine sugar

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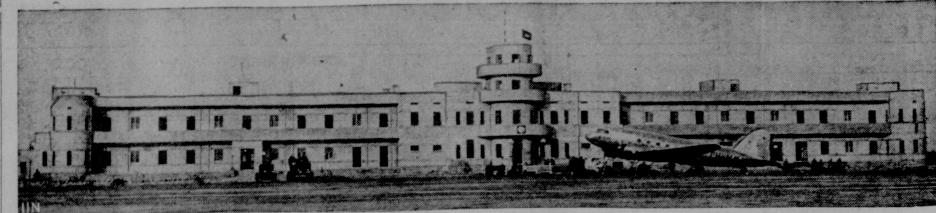
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when pro-Nazi Iraq artillery shelled the British air base at Habbaniyah, 60 miles west of Bagdad. The air-

British. Basra is located at the head of the Persian gulf and was the home of the legendary Sinbad the Sailor.

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